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PREVIOUS QUESTION.

THE TARIFF CONFERENCE REPORT AGREED TO.

Only a Slight Deviation From a Strict Party Vote.

Mesers. Coleman, Featherstone and Kelley Vote with the Democrats in the Negative.

A Resolution for the Final Adjourment of the House Next Tuesday Adopted Without Division -Washington News-

Washington, Sept. 27.—Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, asked that the reading of the journal be dispensed with in order that more time might be given to the debate on the tariff conference report, but Mr. Turner, of Georgia, objected. The journal having been approved Mr. McMillan, of Tennessee, withefree his demand for the reading of the report, in view of the fact that the report was printed in the Record. Mr. McKinley said that it was understood that the Republican members desired no more than one hour for debate. He asked, therefore, that the debate should continue five hours, two hours to be given to the friends and three hours to the opponents of the rehours, two hours to be given to the friends and three hours to the opponents of the report. Mr. McMillan protested against a limitation being put upon the discussion but suggested that if such a limitation were to be made the hour should be fixed at 6 o'clock. Mr. McKinley acquiesed in this suggestion and asked for consent that the previous question and occurred at that hour. To this Mr. McMillen objected, whereupon Mr. McKinley gave notice that he would demand the previous question at half past 5 o'clock. Mr. McKinley gave notice that he would demand the previous question at half past 5 o'clock. Mr. McKinley explained the provisions of the conference report. In regard to the subject of binding twine be expressed his opinion that the duty was too low, but he mittee, asked to be excussed because of explained the provisions of the conference report. In regard to the subject of binding twine be expressed his opinion that the duty was too low, but he of the conference report. In regard to the subject of binding twine he expressed his opinion that the duty was too low; but he indulged the hope that some future congress would discover the fact and apply a constant of the preint of the present the contract of the present that the present the present the present the present that the present the present

The committee had so discriminated in the adjustment of the tariff as to give protection to American people, defence to their industries and compensation to make the finisher and compensation to make the finisher and prices paid labor in the Europe and prices paid labor in the United States. Hepublican applause:

For it was the pride of the country that it paid more and better wages to workmen than were paid any where on the face of the apparent that at investigation was was apparent that an investigation was came into competition with our own labor, our own soil, or our own crops. The future alone would vindicate or condemn this bill. The mere words of the gentiethis bill. The mere words of the gentleman from Tennessee, or of other gentlemen were only words of the press of England, or the press of other constries. On this question, in opposition to this bill, Great Biritain and the Democratic party were in an unboly alliance [Republican applianse]. Was it any wonder that under threat of the Mills bill in 1888, the national Republican convention had declared that the Democratic party served the interests of Europe and the Democratic party and surrendered the interests of the United States [Applanse on Republican side]. This bill, if it became a law, would put upon the if if became a law, would put upon the free list one-half of all the products which the United States imported, the like of which was never known in any tariff bill passed by any congress of the United States. To be the United by any congress of the United Under the Mills bill only 40 per cent of foreign importations were placed on the free list. This bill recognized the principle which was found in the Morrill act—a principle in which this country had risen to the first manufacturing nation of the world. the world. Gentlemen on the other side

necessary resources of the government. The domain of debate had passed, time for action had come and he therefore demanded the previous question. [Applause on the Republican side] The previous question was ordered—yeas
151, mays 39. The conference report was
the pagreed to—year 170.

the nagreed to year 122, (the speaker vot-ing in the affirmative) mays St. The only

division and the house adjourned.

IN THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The house bill to repeal part of the act of 1882, dividing the State of lowa into two judical districts was reported back from the judiciary committee and research. littee and passed.

mittee and passed.

Mr. Morgan introduced a bill which was referred to the committee on public lands to forbit the lands granted to the Northern Pacific railroad near the lower portion of its line between Bismarck, N. D., and Walla Walla, Oregon. The resolution asked "that the lobbyists who have been here in behalf of the Northern Pacific railroad be suspended from getting their fees," and he thought the best way to do that was for the house and senate to take up the subject of the forfeiture of that land grant.

The senate resumed consideration of the house bill to amend "An act to prohibit

Inc semale resumed consideration of the house bill to amend "An act to prohibit importation and migration of foreigners and aliens under contract or agreement to perform labor in the United States, its territories and the District of Columbia." the pending question being on Mr.
Plumb's amendment, offered vesterday,
providing that the act shall not apply to
any organization of musicians or orchestras. The amendment was agreed to.
Mr. Hoar moved an amendment that it

shall not apply to teachers.

Mr. Blair objected and said that he might as well let the bill go as they had picked it all to pieces. The amendment was agreed to and the

gress would discover the fact and apply a remedy. Commenting upon the reciprocity provision put into the bill by the seusate, the provision has perfectly understood by both sides of this house. It is a declaration that whereas the United States has already made coffee and hides free and now proposes to make sugar free in the interest of reciprocity recall trade arrangements with other countries and with the expectation that we shall secure valuable concessions from those countries. Therefore, in the event that those countries don't respond to reciprocity on the part of the American congress, the president of the United States may by proclamation declare that they have furnished us no reasonable or just reciprocal advantages in return for our concessions and therefore the duties fixed by this bill shall be imposed upon these articles. We have accepted the amendment (known as the Aldrich amend ment) and we indulge the hope that in accordance with the expectation of so many distinguished men all over the country this will enable us to open up great fields for the products of our form many distinguished men all over the country this will enable us to open up great fields for the products of our form money the sounds to him but was advised the money and received a receipt for it. He had received no more money from Mr. Culbertson was to give him \$130 per month. Some time after that the contract was a violation of the same all of the Charles and the recondition of the law. He then wanted to give the money and the contract was a violation of the law. He then wanted to give the money and the received from Mr. Culbertson and the recondition of the cannot fixe the part of the Charles and the contract was a violation of the law. He then wanted to give the money and the received from Mr. Culbertson was the Aldrich amend many distinguished men all over the country this will enable us to open up mittee, asked to be excused because of ex-istence of certain relations with the post-master (he being a tenant of Mr. Wheat's). in accordance with the expectation of so more money from Mr. Culberson under the country this will enable us to open up great fields for the products of our furns. We have accepted this amendment in hope that such result will be fully realized.

Mr. Flower, of New York, characterized the measure as a cyclone bill. The point of the bill was to so arrange it that there should be no trade between the United States and foreign countries. It would enable manufacturers to combine and fields and find relef.

Mr. Cummings, of New York, declared that the doctrine of American protection was the most permicious that had ever permeated American propole. This bill was not protection to industry; but was deprivation of unrivers. It was self destroying. But the wissled of this tariff locomotive was screaming; gagged and learned to the contract of the proposed it was right. He also found that the appropriation allowed for this purpose was \$5,000 per year. Mr.

stroying. But the whistle of this tariff locomotive was streaming; gagged and bound he was still an unwilling passenger on this congressional limited mail maraniling McKinley train. The downcast engineer of this juggernaut express had thrown the throttle open; the lilinois stoker was shoveling in coal; the Buckeye conductor was panching tickets and the protectionists were filling the air with wild hurrains. The train was nearing a turn where it would certainly jump the track.

The debate was further continued by Messer. Turner, Herbert, Filch, Covert, Hitt, Peters, Sweeney, Dollinger, Wilkinson, Coleman, Crain, Cutcheon, Camelier, Evans, Gear, Morse, Lindsay and Dingley.

Mr. McMillan, of Tennessee, said that the house had now reached the linal act when it was about to impose the greatest hurden ever placed upon the people of the the house had now reached the final act when it was about to impose the greatest burden ever placed upon the people of the United States.

United States.

Witness said he could not give him that fine bull of retalination or bill. It was not, be said, the bill of retaliation or bill of diplomacy; it was a bill for the people of the United States, to supply them with the again. He did not pay any person during the accessary funds to meet current expenses, states, for supply them with the accessary funds to meet current expenses. The comment to come to his for the members. The following telegram base of the members. The following telegram base of the members. The following telegram base of the members of the members. The following telegram base of the contract to the authorities that persons the members. The following telegram base of the members. The following telegram base of the members of the members. The following telegram base of the contract to the authorities that persons discovering telegram base of the members. The following telegram base of the members of the members. The following telegram base of the members of the members of the members. The following telegram base of the members of the members of the members of the members. The following telegram base of the members of the membe

In Europe and prices paid labor in the months be asked to be allowed to keep the United States. [Republican applause] \$155 for one mouth to buy harness, etc. For it was the pride of the country that it paid more and better wages to workmen than were paid any where on the face of was apparent that an investigation was the globe. [Applause on Republican side.] was apparent that an investigation was the globe. [Applause to Republican side.] and it was to do it because the Republican sought to have the money \$550-handed party, and old Whig party before it, had said that it would put a tariff on products that came into comparity to a third party. He had that it would put a tariff on products that close the contract but there was a month's pay due him. Adjourned

> WASHINGTON NOTES. Washington, Sept. 27.—The commis-sioner of pensions today made 181 promo-tions in the clerking grades of his office preparatory to appointment to lower grades of 488 clerks provided for under the recent act of congress. Of these 459 clerks 100 have already been appointed and have

> entered upon their duties.
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> The census bureau today announced the population of cities and towns as follows:
> San Francisco 27,390, increase 04,001; San Jose, Cal., 18,927, increase 5,469, Fort Scott, Kan., 11,507, increase 6,465, Arkansas City, Kan., 8,304, increase 7,342, Winfield, Kan., 5,147, increase 2,301, Parsons, Kan., 6,705, lucrease 2,537; Emporia, Kan., 7,550, in

> > ONLY A FIGUREHEAD.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 27.—The constitu-tional convention today considered the re-port of the executive committee. When the provision relating to the office of lieutenant governor was reached the conventhe world Gentlemen on the other side to make would tax the people on this side to make an income from the government. The Republican party would tax the product of the people seeking markets in the United States to supply the diffice should be abolished After an hour's debate this view, as embodied in Ar. Boyd's substitute, was adopted by a people and the programment. tion indulged in a somewhat spirited de bate. It was contended that the lightenanvote of 45 to 37. The substitute is a copy of two sections of the constitution of 1802 and provides that in case of the death or disability of the governor the president of

ENDORSED VAUX.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. S.—At a meeting the independent Democratic voters of the Third congressional district, formerly repdeviation from the strict party vote was on the part of Messrs. Coleman, Featherstone and Kelley, who voted with the Democratis in the megative.

Mr. McKinley then reported from the committee on ways and means a resolution providing for final adjournment on Tuesday next, and it was adopted without division and the house adjourned.

PHILAPELPHIA, Sept. 37.—At a meeting the independent Democratic voters of the independent Democratic voters of the independent Democratic passed endorsing Richard L. Vanx and nominating him as an independent Democratic candidate to run against William McAleer, who was nominated on Thursday last by the regular district conditions of the independent Democratic voters of the indep vention

TWO YOUNG MEN MYSTERIOUSLY MEET DEATH.

A Poor Little Cripple Horribly Lacerated by a Vicious Bull Dog.

Governor Campbell of Ohio After the Cincinnati Board of Public Improvements.

Gross Dishonesty Charged and Resigna tions Called For - A Terribly Fatal Railroad Collision in the Far West-Other Accidents and Crimes.

DENVER, Sept 27.—A Republican special rom Cheyenne, Wyo., says: This city is actited over a very mysterious case of ouble murder or suicide which came to light this afternoon. The regular freight from the east, which arrived about 2 p. m., brought in the remains of one and the al-most lifeless body of another young man. most lifeless body of another young man. It appears that one of the trainmen in passing along the train while standing at Hill-dale, a small station on the Union Pacific, twenty-five miles east of here, heard a groan. Upon opening the car, which was loaded with railroad ties, an appalling sight met the gaze of the trainman. One young man was in one end of the ear stone dead and in the other, another, who is still living but is momentar. other, who is still living but is momentarily expected to die. The name of the dead man as shown by the name on his clothes is W. B. Emerson. The other is Ross E. Fishbaugh. Papers found on both indicate that they are from St. Joseph, Mo. A. small revolver was found near one of the men and both had been shot, the balls entering at nearly the same point, near the temple on the left side of the head of each. Two chambers of the pistol were empty and the dead man's face was burnt with

oozing out his life blood, and no human means can check the flow. About four weeks ago little Charlie Linstrum, a crippled lad of 13, was limping along the walk toward hishome. Two dogs were lighting in the street. The stronger brute a savage buildag, as the boy approached, loosened his hold upon his canine he and pounced upon the little cripple, seizing his thigh with a firm grip. When the lad was reserved from the dog he was carried

provements.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.-There was a rumor last night that Governor Campbell ments of Cincinnati for irregularities.

The names of the members used were Messrs. Reemelin, Montgomery and Donbam. Governor Campbell refused to confirm the report stating he had no power to make a member, the legislature of this winter having placed that power in the hands of the probate court. It was learned at the executive office that complaints as to the conduct of members of the board had been received by the governor and that he

with what you term crookedness, I beg to say that I have not charged you with any-thing, but I believe you to be dishonest and that opinion is concurred in by every ritizen of Cincinnati, whom I have seen or from whom I have heard within the last month. Whenever I haveofficial charge to make against you, or the board of public improvements in the city of Cincinnati, I will select my own time and place and my own matter of communication the city own medium of communicating the same to the public. In the meantime I demand your resignation from said board to be placed in my hands before noon of Monday Signed) James E. Campbell, Gov.

ernor of Ohio.

THE BIRCHALL TRIAL Woodstock, Out., Sept. 27—The case for the defense was continued this morn-ing by half past # o'clock. All the seats in the body of the court house were filled. The gallery was filled with Indies, as were the seats on the platform, and a crowd of ticket holders were struggling with the constables for places on the steps outside. The prisoner was as unconstrained as ever as he walked up to the court and chatted with the lawyers and reporters. He exam-ined, with some interest, photograph handed him by the reporters, which wer-taken by a Woodstock photographer (rosthe gallery, showing scenes in the court of the first day's session. One of them show ed the unisoner standing up at the momen-he pleaded 'not guilty.'

A HEAD-END COLLISION. WALLA WALLA, Wash, Sept. 27 --Through a gentleman from Pendleton hows was received this morning of a lear-ful railroad disaster which occurred at Waucausea, eight miles east of Soshous, on the Oregon Short Line, at 7 o'clock on Fraday morning. The station is a passing point for Union Pacific fast mail trains. The east bound train pulled into the sta-tion on it lee and side-tracked. A minute later the west bound train ran in. The switch to the main track was closed and [if ran into the east bound, telescoping the trains and wrecking both engines. The informant says the passenger cars were all smashed. The work of rescue was at ouce commenced. When he left twenty dead bodies had been taken out and it was thought there were more in the wrech Friday's trains were all abandoned.

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED. CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—The express pas-senger train of the Haltimore and this Southwestern road, going east this more

train that had not wholly got on the side track at Madisonville. The engineer and fireman jumped. The engineer escaped with bruses, but the fireman struck his head on a coal car and died in fifteen minutes. The engine, baggage and postal cars were wrecked but no occupants were hurt. The passengers also escaped injury.

STOOD THE ORDEAL

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 27.—One lone culprite stood pillored for one hour in the rain and afterwards hugged the post while Sheriff Allen laid on the lashes at Newcastle jail this morning. It was Edward Denley, a negro, who had been convicted with assaulting with criminal intent Mrs.
Margaret C. Hunt, a white woman. The
sherilf plied the cat with more than usual
vigor, but no blood was drawn. Deniey
stood the ordeal without flinching, then egged a chew of tobacco and went back to

TWO MEN KILLED. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 27.—A special to The Times-Union from Branford, says: Two men, J. T. Lasley, a notary public, and H. D. Sapp, were shot and killed here last night. The killing of Mr. Lasley was the result of an altercation between him and J. T. Garner, who is a desperado. The exact origin of the affair is not known. Sapp was killed by a chance shot. Garner has been arrested and came near being as been arrested and came near being

lynched, but wiser counsel prevailed.

ONLY THREE BUILDINGS LEFT. LINDSAY, Ont., Sept. 27.-The village of Rinmount was almost completely destroyed by fire last night. The fire started in Dunhar's hotel and in a few hours the entire business portion of the village was destroyed, only two hotels and one store business. being left. The burned buildings were all

A DISASTROUS FIRE.

ALHLAND, Wis., Sept. 27.—A fire yester-day destroyed part of the plant of the J. R. Davis Lumber company at Phillips, Wis. The wires are down and the loss can only be estimated variously from \$75,600 to \$150,000. Several firemen and citizens were badly burned while fighting the flames.

THE OLDEST G. A. R. VETERAN. BELVIDERE, N. Y., Sept. 27.—John Sow-ders died yesterday at his home near Riegelsville, at the advanced age of 20 years. He is said to have been the oldest Grand Army veteran in the United States, having identified himself with the organization since it was first formed. He was a member of the Thirty-first regiment New Jersey volunteers and served at the front all through the war.

NO COMBINED REPRISALS.

Mr. Reid Negotiates Reciprocity Arrangements With France.

opyrighted 1900 by the New York Associated Press Bergin, Sept. 27.—Combined informa-tion received from the German embassy in Paris that M. Ribot, the French minister of foreign affairs, has negotiated with Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American minister, for a reciprocity arrangement between France and the United States, has sum-marily settled the project of Count Kal-noky, the Austro-Hungarian minister, for combined reprisals against the United States in retaliation for the McKinley tariff bill, Emperor William never entertained the idea of resprisals, Chancellor van Caprivi appears to
have dallied with the project have dallied with the project util the emperor returned from the ma-reuvers, when the suggestions of the semi-official press here and in Vienna for a cusoms condition suddenly ceased. Chan-Von Caprivi had a conference with Herr Miquel and accepted his scheme to lessen the cest of living to the masses by higher reports on the monied classes, the principal involving the early respening of the German market to American pork. The official impression here is that Minister Phelps' overtures for a settlement, if back ed by some easy concessions on German exports to the United States, will find a exports to the Chined States, will find a ready response from Chancellor Von Cap-rivi. Advices from Vienna indicate that the Austrian government also accepts the principle of reciprocity, Count Kalnoky having instructed the Austrian minister at Washington to make representations in the matter of pearl and Austrian indus-tries affected by the McKinley bill with a view to the negotiation of a treaty.

THE SLAVIN-M'AULIFFE FIGHT. LONDON, Sept. 27.—The evening papers make only the curtest criticisms upon the Slavin-McAuliffe fight. The St. James Gazette says that nobedy is any way the worse for the fight unless it is those who paid large sums to share in a mild enter turnment. The Pall Mall Gazette says The spectators could not congratulate themselves on having their money's worth of punching. The result is a strange commentary upon the weeks of preparation the vanquished boxer had undergone.

hern received by the governor and that he had been in correspondence with certain of the members. The following telegram feet order was observed and that the rules was sent this evening.

Louis Reemelin.

Governor Campbell replied: "Replying to your telegram where in you peremptorily demand to know if I charge you with what you term crookedness, I beg to say that I have not charged you with any these who lest their lives was Dr. Bordo-There has been no official repor

NEW COLONIZATION SCHEME.

Chicago, Sept. 37.—An enterprise involving the colonization and commercial ovelopment of a good sized province has development of a good sized province has been maturing finder the name of the American Henduras company with head quarters at Chicago. It will plant colonies, build rows, dig harbors, erect light houses, lay marine cables and establish schools all under its own supervision with out aid from any government. The field of its operation is a tract more than twice as large as Rhote Island, abounding in variable wood land, dye stuffs and natural plantations of tropical fruits. The tract lies at the most north-erly point of Honeuras and was granted to londuras government, with the condit. that the recipients should make internal improvements and admit bonest and tem-perate colonists. The colonists were de-ciared free from taxation and from duties on imports and other privileges were be-stowed. A party of colonists is being or-ganized in Chicago to leave about Jan. I. Other parties of the same kind will be

ACTOR SULLIVAN INTERVIEWED. New Yorks, Sept. 27.—John L. Sullivan was seen by a reporter today. When asked for his opinion in regard to the result of the Slavin-MoAuliffe fight he said: "Oh, don't want to express any opinion at all knew the light would result as it did. Its you recognize Slavin as the champion the world—asked the reporter. "By n neans," replied John L., he has only de eated a second class man." Will you how make a match with Slavin." N. ir, once for all, that is out of the question I have adopted the theatrical profession

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. NEW York, Sept. 27.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes Increase. De \$12,170.800 \$.

ing ran into the rear of a construction of the requirements of the 20 per cent rule, amount produced.

THE CRISIS OVER.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 27.—The financia risis here has passed, as the banks have hown themselves able to pay every one in all and today most of the money which had been drawn out by the frightened de had been drawn out by the frightened de positors was put back in the banks. The Commercial bank here is especially for tunate in the large amount of its loans and the money it has received from out side, and at a meeting of its directors to day decided to lower its interest rates, which up to now remained at the high figure they started in the "wild-cat" days when the country was first opened to set-

The school law and the location of the spital are still taking up the time of the gislature. The questions on the educa-onal bill the most troublesome are those of mixed schools, of the location of the school buildings and a measure introduced by Gardenhire, the president of the council, providing for the printing of school books by the state printer. The capital question will probably be called up and settled next week Gutheria is foreign to school books week. Guthrie is forcing the fight and will apparently get the capital.

THE PRESIDENT WILL ATTEND. SARETHA, Kan., Sept. 37.—Department Commander Collins received a message today from President Harrison stating that he would be at the state reunion at

Topeks, October 10.

The state convention of the W. C. T. U. that has been in session here this week, adjourned last night after a very interesting session. Many prominent women from this and other states were present. The Sabetha District fair begins here next Tuesday. The indications are that there will be a successful fair as far as exhibits are concerned. The People's party held a basket picnic at the fair grounds today.

MIAMI COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

PAOLA, Kan., Sept. 27.—The Democrats today nominated C. E. Jones for representative in the Seventeenth district, A. Strawsburg in the Eighteenth district, E. H. Jackson for county attorney, Harvey Bear for superintendent and Cy. Aiken for commissioner, and endorsed Ranney and Williams, People's party nominees for probate judge and clerk of court.

The Manni county fair commences here

The Miaimi county fair commences here next Wednesday, October 1. An interesting feature will be a live pigeon tournament Thursday afternoon for \$300 prize money.

> BASE BALL WESTERN ASSOCIATION. AT KANSAS CITY.

Base hits—Kansas City 9, Milwaukee 3, Errors—Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 3, Pitchers—Smith and Thornton. AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Base hits—Minneapolis 9. Sionx City II. Errors—Minneapolis 6. Sioux City 2. Pitchers—Killen and Bell.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. AT CLEVELAND.

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AT CINCINNATE

AT CHICAGO. hicago ...

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PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

AT CLEVELAND. Errors-Cleveland 3, Boston 5, Batteries-Gruber and Sutcliffe, Kilroy Nash and Swett.

AT CHICAGO.

Base hits-Chicago 8, Philadelphia 13, Errors-Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2, Batteries-King and Boyle; Sanders and

atteries-Stafford and Mack; Crane

Base hits—Buffalo 4. New York 8. Errors—Buffalo 9. New York 1. Batteries—Duze and Mack.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AT ST. LOUIS

Base hits-St. Louis 8, Baltimore 8. Errors-St. Louis 2, Baltimore 2 Batteries-Hart and Munyan, German AT TOLEDO.

and Riddle.

POSTPONED GAMES. AT COLUMBUS. Columbus-Rochester game postponed on account of cold weather.

THE IOWA GRAIN CROP. THE IOWA GRAIN CROP.

Dus Moiaus, la., Sept. If —This week's builletin of the lowa weather crop service reports the conditions favorable for the maturity of late crops and in portions of the state corn will soon be dry enough to crib. An anassal amount of fall piowing has been done, and in the southern half of the state there has been a large increase in the acreage of winter wheat sown compared with former years. There is also some increase of the and bathey. The sea-

THE CAPITAL BILL

AS FAR FROM A SETTLEMENT AS EVER.

Placed on the Calendar Yesterday and the Educational Bill Taken Up.

Both Factions at the Ring Side but Afraid to Toss for Choice.

The Educational Bill Will Probably Consume the Entire Coming Week-The Unexpected May Happen -Notes and Personals,

pecial dispatch to the Dally Early. GUTHEIS, Ok., Sept. 27.-After weeks of xpectancy the capital question came up, and with what result? Simply placed the port on the calendar, took up the school pill of 141 sections and a minority report with the understanding that it shall be made a special order of usiness Monday. The consideration of this bill will probably ensume a week. The rules may be sus pended at any time and the capital bill pring. This will have the effect of causing every member to be in constant attendance. Both factions seem to be afraid to bring the bill to an issue. The outgoing trains will carry most of the members to

The council is still at work on its educational bill. The plan to make school districts bounded by right lines will not be successful. This body of men is "level eaded" and will frame, it is to be hoped, such a school law as in the light of experi ence will prove of inestimable benefit to the territory and state yet to be.

GUTHRIE Ok. Sept. 27.—Twenty-five answered the roll call in the house this morning and after prayer by the chaplain and reading and approving the journal the consideration of council bill No. 9 was taken up.
Mr. Waggoner moved that the bill be re-

submitted to the committe on wave and Mr. Wimberly moved that the motion be

laid on the table.

Mr. Neal loped the bill would be resubmitted to the committee on ways and A vote laying the motion on the table was lost—9 to 7.
Mr. Waggoner—The motion is made to

Mr. Post-I voted to resubmit this bill Mr. Post—I votes to resumin this out to the committee on ways and because I think that some parts are unconstitutional. Mr. Long—Why resubmit this bill to the old committee: The bill has already been to this committee and they have made their report. Refer it to a new commit-

Mr. Matthews-It seems to be a scheme

Mr. Matthews—It seems to be a acheme to kill the bill. I object to its resultants soon as a whole. Resultant so much of it as there is any doubt about.

Mr. Torrill—Yesterday I made a fight against exemption. I was whipped, and now am prepared to support a reasonable exemption. Mr. Foster told me the bill had been changed after leaving the council. It had not been properly enrolled.

Mr. Wimberly—I am not in favor of resultantiating any part of the bill. It is in as good shape as the committee can get it.

Mr. Talbot—We know the attorneys in the conneil passed upon the \$100 exemp-

Mr. Clark-I am glad that they have "smelt a mice." I am paralyzed that my colleague has surrendered. I go on record as believing in equal rights to all men. Mr. Terrill—I did not say I would vote for the bill. I only wished to get it in legal Mr. Clark moved that it be resubmitted

a the committee from which it came.

Mr. Currin—The bill should be corrected. here.

Mr. Currin said the bill was legal.

Mr. Terrill asked Mr. Currin if a tax on
the negro would be legal, and on being
answered in the negative by Currin, said
that it would be equally illegal to tax

ichelors exclusively. Mr. Barker denied a lack of sincerity on the part of those who favored recommit-

ing the bill.

Mr. Tritt asked what other ground than
ontained in section 5 demanded a recom-Mr. Trosper favored a recommitment and cited the fact that a large number of states had tax exemption provisions. Mr.Campbell—I shall favor the motion to

recommitteeon ways and means, not for the purpose of killing the bill. This is an emergency act. A general revenue law will be passed some time this session which will go into effect Jan I and

Mr. Ferrille is not so make this mo-since yesterday. Mr. Jones—I propose to make this mo-tion to reconsider the motion passed re-terday. Every man should be taxable for what he has got. Mr. Neat—I do not wish to say but a few of the proposed for funds for

CINGINARI, O Sept. 37.—First day Latemia races winners: Sportsman, Birdeda M. Major Tom, W. G. Moris, Valleria, Graverstan, Sept. 37.—Winners of today's races. Tanner, Reporter, Chesapeake, Los Angeles, Finitter, Huston.

Mr. Nent -I on not wish to say but a few words. There is a demand for funds the purchase of county supplies. We now have no law providing for the collection of funds. I am in favor of the examption of 25% We have men asking for all to large trend. The object in having that bell resurred. e committee is that we may modify the

Mr. Merten-Was the section presented

settly enrolled.

Mr. Adair, chalmhan committee on eds.

pared with former years. There is also some increase of rw and barley. The sea was ready for consideration.

W. Marthers—The school ball was reported by the ready.

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ended and this body proceed to the conleration of the school bill THE CAPITAL BILL.

WHOLE NO. 1991.

uthority the chairman of any committee

urther time.

Mr. Campbell—I understand the only

umittee on the capital is to Mr. Merten—1sthe chairman of the com titee on location of capital ready

Mr. Jones-The chairman is ready to report, but asks time that the educational

oill may be taken up.

Mr. Merten—There is a great deal of dif-decence in making a report of a bill or aking action upon a bill. When a bill is

pendation that it pass.

Minority report of committee to the con-

Mr. Daniels moved the bill be recommited back to committee.

Mr. Clark—I believe the gentleman
ought to be thrown out of the window,
We will not stand the gag rule.

Mr. Merten—Why does the gentleman
wish to resubmit the bill. The bill was
not amended. It seems to be in good
shape. I don't know why this bill should
be resubmitted to the committee for the
purpose of having it in his bands to spring it
at any moment. This bill should remain
on the calamder mutil the house is ready to

Campbell-Motion made previous Mr. Daniels—Is the motion to lay on

Mr. Merten-I move that the sergent be arms of this house be instructed to fur-h every member of this house with a nted copy of every hill that is under

ligently. Mr. Merten-Where are the bills on edu-

Mr. Jones-No one has carried them Adjournment was taken till 3 o'clock Monday and the school bill made a special order.

GUTHERS, Ok., Sept. 27.—The conneil was called to order this morning by President Gardenhire at a later hour than usual, the members having overshot them selves in anxious little conferences with the members of the lower house. While

the conrectl passed upon the \$100 exemp-tion. They cannot say they did not un-derstand it. The opposition is trying to kill the bill. I am opposed to resubmit-ting the bill.

What the lower house would do on the capital question.

Mr. Foster was called to the chair. The first business taken up was a resolution in regard to the public printing, requesting the secretary of state to furnish the counregard to the public printing, requesting the secretary of state to furnish the coun-cil with all laws relating thereto and what

Mr. Linn, of logical spendinent. Mr. Linn, of Logica, assigned the motive to a desire to take the printing away from the Republican papers and give it to a Demoratic paper.

Both the amendment and resolution

justiciary committee, defining the duties and rights of the governor. Committee on ways and means reported council bill No. 29. It was an act to provide for the raising and collection of rev-

ty boards to issue warrants. Why each a law that shall have the same effect as another:

Mr. Post called to the chair.

Mr. Duniels—What is the matter before a the house! [The chair explained and Mr. Daniels continued.] I favor returning the bill to the committee because of its imperfections. The house as a whole can hardly amend this bill. I am willing the bill enall go to any committee that will so change tase to make it constitutional. The beat way to do it is to instruct the committee to act upon certain measures. If the house is willing to permit a £Ne exception have the bill drawn in a constitutional way. I will agree to the return of the bill.

Mr. Jones—As chairman of that committee I will not submit to be handleapped by any such instructions. I shall oppose the \$200 exemption clause. I shall oppose the same after the control of the country supermendent to be supported by a tax of \$200 exemption clause. I shall oppose the \$200 exemp

has force of churacter. Mr. Post, of Kingdisher, comes to the rout when business agracity is called for

* Gurnurk Ok Sept Z - Bessle, daughter of Receiver C M Barner, was thrown on her horse and several bones broken Dr. Hight, who waited on her, thinks also

GOTHRIE'S SECOND FIRE

STRING OK Sept. IZ.—Guthrie had its
strict and election
No. 10 was curmimittee on eta
educational bill
Inc.
Three buildings were demolished.

COLONEL BOUDINGT DEAD.

Mr. Wimberly—Is the committee on location of the capital ready to report, the ten days have expired.

Mr. Daniels—I believe the ten days are up and I would like to know if the chairman of the committee is ready to report.

Mr. Jones—It is desired that the educational bill be acted upon first. If this is out of the way the chairman is ready to report.

Mr. Merten-I want to know by what refuses to report and put on the calendar of this house any bill.

Mr. Daniels—I move that the committee on location of capital be excused from re-porting at present and given ten days to

Mr. Colson—I do not understand that the chairman of that committee asks for motion before this house is to suspend the ules and to take up the educational bill. Mr. Daniels—The rules of this house makes it mandatory for a committee to

eport.
Mr. Adair—What rules?
Mr. Daniels—Parliamentary law.
Mr. Adair—How do I know?
Sir. Daniels—I want to know whether

wported the house can defer or take action is it pleases. I do not see why we should excuse the chairman from reporting.

Mr. Jones—The chairman on permanent location of the capital is ready to report.
We return council bill No. 7 with a recom-

Mr. Daniels moved the bill be recommit-

the passes of average in the manner to spring it any moment. This bill is should remain in the calander until the house is ready to ske it up. I do not believe one man bould be given any such power.

Mr. Triti moved the report he received not placed on the calander.

he table the report of the committee on scation of capital? Mr. Merten—I have never yet seen a similar desk. Why

onsideration.

Mr. Colson—We should have a printed opy of the school bill in order to act intel-

Chaplain Stevenson invoked the divine blessing upon the members it was pretty evident from a study of the reverently in-clined faces that their thoughts were on what the lower house would do on the

cil with all laws relating therete and what contracts for printing he had made.

Mr. McCartney moved to amend, atriking out all question of his authority. In support of the amendment Mr. McCartney said it would be an indignity to call the secretary of state to the witness stand and interrogate him as to his authority.

Mr. Brown, of Oklahoma, disclaimed any sinister motive in requesting the authority for his acts.

Mr. Brown, of Legan, took the position that the secretary of the territory was not responsible for such acts to this legislature but solely to the congress of the United States, and consequently it was no con-

government is.
Mr. Linn, of Logan, spoke in favor and

were lost.
Council bill No 28 was reported by the

an which will go into effect oan; rand my feet for the collection of tax by Oct.

How can it effect this bill to re-refer?

The bill is drarted so imperfectly that may involve us in unending litigation, he object of this section is to anothe county boards to issue warrants. Why mach for the establishment of district, law that shall have the same effect as

Alloes Neal.

Temporary Speaker Jones is making an excellent reputation as a presiding officer.

One thing is certain, he can hold the house level. He is root, clear headed and has four of clear and level.

The house knows him to be good on finance.

Mr. Waggoner of Cleveland, is the critic of the house. He uses choice language. A FATAL FALL

GUTHRIE'S SECOND FIRE

Fr Surra Ark, Sept II.—Col. C Bou-land, the well known Cherikes lawyer, and in this city this morning at 9 o'clock.